

# The Colonnade

VOLUME III.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., SEPTEMBER, 30, 1927.

NUMBER 1.

## New Session Begins Auspiciously

### CAMPUS SHOWS IMPROVEMENTS

The girls returning to G. S. C. this year are surprised at the improvements that have been made on the campus since they left in June or July, while the new girls are delighted with the beauty of their future college home.

Probably the very first things that the girls noticed when they came Tuesday, Sept. 13, were the two new entrances on the west side of the campus. These entrances, one near Chappell Hall and the other near Parks, have been made just like that on the south facing Ennis Hall. The campus grounds are being improved also by the paving of the walk leading from Atkinson Hall toward the post office.

Of course different girls notice different things. Therefore, no doubt some have noticed the well cared for tennis courts, others have been especially interested in the "new" kitchen, others are pleased with the changes and improvements in the dormitories, while still others are delighted with the new music studios. The above statement sounds as if the things mentioned were merely bought and deposited on the campus but that could not be. The "new" kitchen is really Atkinson kitchen enlarged and stuccoed. The interior of it has been partly repainted and the adjoining dining room has been entirely painted over except for the ceiling. All of the dining rooms and dormitories have had as great deal of painting and repairing done in them.

The new music studios are in the auditorium building, Miss Horsbrough and Mrs. Hines being at the front of the building directly under the lobby and Miss Tucker's and Mrs. Allen's in the rooms just above those at the back of the stage.

These improvements indicate the fact that G. S. C. W. is a wide-awake, progressive college and during the coming year many other steps are to be made, which will lead to a greater and a better G. S. C.

### Library Assistants Chosen For 1927-28

Girls who have been chosen as library assistants for this year are as follows: Austelle Adams, Jimmie Deck, Beatrice Dobbins, Susie Mayes, Agnes Poole, Florence Price, Nellie Shipp, LeVerne Stewart, Grace Taylor, Monah Whitley, Mary Moseley, Marion Sparrow, Gwendolyn Pinckard, Clare Smith, Ethel Boozer, Mary Raby, Mary Ware Martin, Sara Bates, Elizabeth Driskell, Rossie Mae Eaton, Louise Eley, Irma Everett, Marie Hancock, Helen Hogan, Cleo Jenkins, Bob Lashley, Florence Cobb, and Gladys McMichael.



J. L. BEESON, Ph. D.

### DR. BEESON AGAIN CHOSEN ACTING PRESIDENT

Dr. Jasper Luther Beeson, who has given his time, labor, thought and untiring efforts to the welfare of G. S. C. W. for the past thirty years, has accepted the presidency of the Georgia State College for Women, acting until a permanent decision is made. Dr. Beeson accepted this position after the resignation of Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie.

The Georgia State College made the call for an efficient man to carry on the work of our beloved late president, Dr. Marvin McTyeire Parks, for the remainder of the school term 1926-27. Dr. Beeson, who was Dr. Parks' chief assistant and co-worker, was appointed acting president. Once before in 1922-23, when Dr. Parks was filling the office of State Superintendent of schools Dr. Beeson was chosen acting president.

Dr. Beeson is a native of Keener, Alabama. After finishing school in Keener, he graduated from the University of Alabama, where he received two degrees, the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Master of Arts degree. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him by the officers of instruction of the Johns Hopkins University.

In addition to being a man of great administrative ability, Dr. Beeson has contributed a great deal to research work in science.

Under Dr. Beeson's supervision the college has shown marked progress. New teachers have been added to the faculty, campus improvements have been made and the responsibility which he has placed upon the students has raised the standards of the student body, and increased the power of the campus spirit.

During the entire time of thirty years in which Dr. Beeson has served in various departments of the college, he has proved himself worthy of this responsibility and during the past school term he has shown to

### PROF. W. T. WYNN WRITES BOOK

Much interest has been manifested both on the campus of G. S. C. W. and about town, in the new book of Prof. W. T. Wynn, "An English Grammar," which has been received here. The first edition has come from the press, and is being used in connection with the English classes at the college.

Dr. Wynn used the text of the book in his classes while it was still in manuscript form, before it went to the publishers, and has tried out the practicability of it very thoroughly.

Dr. Wynn is a very capable instructor, and his classes are unusually popular with the students at the college. He is a native of Georgia, although he taught for sometime in the colleges of Tennessee.

His many friends here and elsewhere over the South are very much interested in his book, and he is receiving congratulations from those who have seen it. Some prominent English teachers in the south have already agreed to try it out during the present school year. Two or three sentences from the preface will indicate the author's view point.

"Most of the books designed for advanced grammar study seem to the writer to contain many non-essentials and much that is extremely elementary; consequently the author feels justified in presenting a new book on the subject.

"The book is designed for students of such maturity of mind and judgment that the subject matter may be grasped with a minimum of explanation. The illustrative sentences and the exercises for review have been chosen with great care. Only such sentences have been included as are expected to convey facts, well-established in science, history or religion; and the selections from literature have been made with unusual care to produce greater interest in the literature of the English speaking peoples. Also, in the selection of the illustrative material only correct sentences have been used. Modern psychologists believe that suggestion and imitation are such powerful factors in the learning process that we do well to present the good rather than the faulty."

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the people of the State of Georgia his capability.

The Georgia State College for Women is very fortunate in having at its head a man of such culture, personality and administrative ability. Under his supervision there is a promise of great progress.



GEO. HARRIS WEBBER, D. Sc.

### DR. WEBBER BECOMES DEAN OF STUDENTS

Dr. George Harris Webber, who for the past two years has served as head of the Education department of G. S. C. W., has recently been made Dean of Students.

Dr. Webber is the embodiment of just such traits, as will suit him for the position. His able leadership as a teacher, his sympathy and understanding as a man, are recognized and appreciated by each person who knows him. G. S. C. W. is indeed fortunate in having this Charlestonian a man brought up under the ideals that permeated the old South, a Southern gentleman as Dean of Students.

Dr. Webber, besides being a man of unusually strong personality and character, has had broad educational experience in collegiate and university training and in practical experience. His training as a teacher and as an administrator, his special training in psychology, and psychiatry, peculiarly fit him for the kind of work which the office of Dean of students offers. However, feeling that he could not be too well prepared for this office which he now holds, he deemed it wise to study the problems of the Deans of Students in other colleges. Consequently he has just returned from a trip through the East which gave him the opportunity of talking with the Deans of Eastern institutions and of closely observing their work.

The duties of the Dean of Students of G. S. C. W. have not yet been definitely worked out because of the fact that our institution, being unlike any other, shall require plans evolved especially for its type. It has been settled, however, that Dr. Webber will have direct charge of the life and discipline of the student body, working in association with the matrons and student assistants. He has said that the policy of discipline which this college has

(Continued on back page)

The "Beauty Special" arrived Tuesday September 13, heavily laden with enthusiastic students whose number exceeded by more than forty that of any previous years.

The formal opening was a spectacular event on Wednesday morning. This marked the thirty-eighth opening of G. S. C. W., and the first one occurring in the new auditorium. A most interesting opening address was made by Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the college, in which he extended a most cordial welcome to both old and new students. He sincerely urged that we labor in a co-operative spirit, throughout this ensuing year, having "Work and be happy" as our motto. This motto was readily accepted by the student body who repeated it several times in concert.

Hon. Miller S. Bell welcomed the students on behalf of the Board of Education. His remarks centered around the growth of our college, leading us all to think in terms of a "greater G. S. C. W." He mentioned the fact that plans are in progress for the erection of a new dormitory on our campus, and it is the desire of the board that these plans soon materialize.

Dr. M. L. Duggan State Superintendent of Schools, was present also. He gave a most inspiring and beneficial talk. This was Mr. Duggan's first appearance in the capacity of a board member and his presence was thoroughly appreciated.

Mayor Howard Ennis appearing on behalf of the city officials of Milledgeville welcomed the students. He enumerated the vast improvements that are in progress throughout the city assuring the students that the official board was seeking to make the city more beautiful and a more desirable place in which to live. So that our sojourn here might be more pleasant.

Others who featured on the program were the local pastors who extended words of greeting and issued invitations to the various churches.

The students quickly adjusted themselves and began regular work on Thursday.

### Baldwin County Girls Organize

The Baldwin county students had their first meeting of the year, Friday afternoon. Dr. Beeson and Dr. Webber read and explained the rules.

At this time, the Senior and Junior classes were organized into one group, the Sophomore and Freshman classes were combined. The officers chosen by the upper classmen are Katherine Butts, Selma Sherrer, and Elizabeth Barr. The Sophomores and Freshmen elected Dorothy Parks, Righton Brown, Elizabeth Stewart, and Martha Bass.



# THE COLONNADE

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Josephine Williams	Reporter
Doris Watkins	Reporter
Mary Ware Martin	Reporter
Mr. W. T. Wynn	Faculty Adviser

## FRIENDS

"We do not live in this world alone. Our existence depends on others. This might be a thought for those who have just become a part of our campus. To be happy in this great student body one must have friends, one must serve others in order that the slogan of the college, 'work and be happy' may be carried out.

One of our noted critics Bruce Barton, has written the following article on friends, which might give to all of us food for thought.

"In the matter of money most men make a conscious effort to provide for their old age. They save and invest, and figure that at sixty they will have such-and-such an income.

In the matter of friends too few take such wise precaution. Hence the cities are full of lonely old folks who have cut their generation, the friends of their middle years are gone and they have made no new ones to fill the vacant places.

A man whom I very much respect was speaking the other day "Until I was forty years I sought deliberately to make my friendships among men older than myself," he said, "since I passed forty, I have tried deliberately to find friends among younger men. I am laying up friendships for my old age."

Wise old Sam Johnson followed the same rule. "If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself alone," he said to Boswell. "A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair."

Viewed from this standpoint, no other human career presents a sadder spectacle than Napoleon's. Most readers of history remember only his splendid hours. We think of him nothing more at Versailles, or dictating terms to emperors on the battlefield, or marrying himself to the daughters of Europe's proudest court.

But what was the end of it all? On a little rock island fretted away the last years of his life. Who was there to share his exile?

Not his wife; she had gone back to her father. Not Berthier his life-long comrade; Berthier has deserved without a blush and become captain of Louis XVIII's body guard. Two of his trusted marshals had insulted him. Marmont, his petted favorite, conspicuously betrayed him. Even the personal attendants who had slept at his door, turned their backs on his failure. "What ingratitude!" you exclaim. But he himself had set the example.

"After all, I care only for people who are useful to me and so long as they are useful," he once remarked. And again: "I have made courtiers; I have never pretended to make friends."

The fine tomb in Paris, is a monument to the dazzling aspects of his career, erected by those who knew him only from a distance. Those who knew him best raised no monument to him on the shores of St. Helena. His huge garden there became a crude little potato patch, the billiard room in which he had played and talked, a hay mow, and the room where he died a stable.

Over the ruins might well have been written: "I made courtiers; I never pretended to make friends."

## OUR COLLEGE PAPER

Why do we have a college paper? Is it of any real value? Is it really our duty to support it? Let us consider these three questions.

When the officials and students of G. S. C. W. first conceived the idea of editing a paper which would belong to the college itself, a project which would be managed by the students themselves, they were planning something which they knew would be profitable, entertaining and worthwhile for not only the students, but even the teachers, the alumnae and the friends of G. S. C. W. The Colonnade represents all. It is the example of the democratic spirit of our campus. Every person, and organization are part of the paper.

One of the very finest lessons we learned in our early school life was cooperation. Here is an excellent opportunity for us to put this splendid lesson into real, actual use. Sloven cooperation is an unwelcome guest on our campus. Real cooperation is always invited and cherished most heartily. Let us give our strongest support, give it enthusiastically, loyally and willingly. We should give our support, not merely because we feel obligated to do so, but because we are interested in the paper, and are eager for its success.

If we are not represented in the Colonnade, we have no one to blame but ourselves. We must support the paper, not merely with our subscriptions, but more important with our interest enthusiasm and loyalty.

# YWC A



## Vespers

Perhaps "Y" accomplishes more through the vesper services than through any other medium. Why? Do the students like vesper services? This question can very quickly be answered and can be answered in the affirmative.

At these services, "Y" presents what it considers, to be the most important and outstanding student problems of the day. They are presented in such an interesting way that every person's interest is proven, often times, by what they do.

If the question were asked the student body—"which part of 'Y' do you like best? it would be hard for every one to decide, but it is very probable that the greatest number of answers would come back in favor of 'Vespers'."

Do you want to do your part in keeping "Y"? Then boost morning watch, host Bible Study and boost vespers.

## Bible Study

Bible Study—what does it mean? Every student on G. S. C. W. campus knows that Bible Study here, means the same thing that Sunday school does when we are home.

People are quite enthusiastic about Bible Study and they have a right to be.

Each class has a definite purpose in view and they are going to work toward that goal. They'll probably reach it too, for each group is being led by a capable teacher.

Have all the students signed up for Bible Study? No not every one but they are to be given plenty of chances and they will sign before long. They can't resist when they hear the majority of the students talking about it and boasting it.

## Morning Watch

A great leader once said that it was unwise to ever undertake any great task, without first evoking the blessings of the Deity.

This thing is actually done at morning watch each morning of every week. Every student at G. S. C. W. is thoroughly acquainted with morning watch and each person has profited a very great deal on account of the meetings they have been given the privilege to attend each morning. Y. W. C. A. does a great work on this campus and one of the most outstanding and noble works done by "Y" is that which is done through morning watch.

Annie Sue Milner, B. S., Leone Redfern, and Bettie Jane Pierratt, all '27, are teaching in the high school of Zebulon, Ga.

Eloise Greene, '24 B. S., is teaching Biology in the Joe Brown Junior High School, Atlanta, Ga.

Irma Morgan, '24 A. B., is back in Bainbridge, Ga., teaching English in the high school there.

Martha Melvin, '28 A. B., is now Mrs. Dean Straube of Elkton, Tenn., she is also teaching there, being head of the English department in the public high school.



Martha Hather, '25, is teaching in grammar grades at Metters, Ga.

Jevnelle Erwin, '24, is teaching in Davidson, N. C.

Sadie Downs, '26, is teaching near Covington, Ga.

Lily Lowe, '27, is teaching in the grammar grades of Ideal, Ga.

Ruth Norman, '27, is teaching the first grade at Bluffton, Ga.

Agnes Malone, '27, is teaching in the grammar grades of Tennille, Ga.

Bess Neely '27 A. B., is studying Art in Pratt Institution in New York.

Sara Henley, '27, is teaching in one of schools of Eastman, Ga.

Veda Hammett, '25, is teaching in the high school of Hogansville, Ga.

Louise MacWilliams, '27 B. S., is teaching high school history and English in Concord, Ga.

Mattie Lou Estes, '27, is teaching third grade in the grammar schools of Bluffton, Ga.

Virginia McMichael, '27 A. B., is teaching dramatics in the Griffin, high school.

Rachel Branch, '27 A. B., is teaching English and French in the high school of Baxley, Ga.

Katie Strickland, '27 is teaching in the grammar grades of Thomaston, Ga.

Lillian Beddingfield, '27, is teaching mathematics in the high school of Scott, Ga.

Aurelia Bordeaux, '27, is teaching in a private school in Gainesville, Fla.

Phronie Lipham, '28 B. S., is teaching in the high school of Wewahatcha, Fla.

Anna Elizabeth Branch, '26 A. B., is teaching health science in the Hoke Smith Junior High School, Atlanta, Ga.

Caroline Cheney, '27, is teaching Physical Education and also studying in the Georgia State College for Women.

Rebecca Higginson, '27 B. S., is teaching Science in the high school of Fayetteville, N. C.

Margaret Meadows, '26 A. B., is teaching high school English in Social Circle, Ga.

Mary Hill, '27 A. B., is teaching physical education in the school of Statesboro, Ga.

Miss Ina Padgett '14, now assisting Dr. Sherman at Columbia University, is a visitor on the campus.

Mrs. Frank Sigmund, '25, is teaching in the high school Latin dept. of Social Circle, Ga.

Vera Cravey, '27, is teaching in the grammar grades of Woodville, Fla.

Martha Bullard, '26, is teaching in Monticello, Fla.

Mozelle Daniel, '26, is teaching in the grammar grades of Chester, Ga.

Mary Jo Wood, '27 B. S., is teaching in the public schools of Pavo, Ga.

Mary Wise, '23, is a dietitian in the EMacon Hospital.

Lucille Thomas, '27 A. B., is at home in Decatur, Ga.

Elsie Bonner, '26, is teaching in the grammar grades of Melbourne, Fla.

Emily Hall, '26 A. B., is studying Latin in Cornell University.

Louise Salter, '27 A. B., is teaching in the high school of Bartow, Ga.

Sara Jordan, '28 B. S., is teaching the high school of Claxton, Ga.

Mary Howard, '27, is teaching in the grammar school of Social Circle, Ga.

Vivien Kalgler, '27 A. B., is teaching in the high school of Monticello, Ga.

Miriam Furlough, '27, is teaching in the grammar school of Warrenton, Ga.

Dorothy Sigmund, '27, is teaching in the grammar grades of Metters, Ga.

Cordelia Hollis, '26, is teaching grammar school work in Social Circle, Ga.

Decora Adams, '28 A. B., is teaching in the high school of Swainsboro, Ga.

Virginia Parks, '27 B. S., is teaching in the high school of Morganton, Ga.

Cliff Taylor, '26 A. B., is connected with Y. W. C. A. work in Macon, Ga.

Zelma Brown, '28 B. S., is at home with her brother's family in Augusta, Ga.

Eleanor Hatcher, '26 A. B., is teaching English in the high school of Monroe, Ga.

Jennie Claire Medders, '27 A. B., is teaching high school French in Social Circle, Ga.

Christine Montgomery, '27 A. B., is teaching in the history department of Monticello, Ga.

Mary Louise Warren, '27 A. B., is teaching English in the high school in Columbia, S. C.

Audrey Morgan, '27 B. S., is teaching Home Economics in the schools of Clio, Ga.

(Continued on page 4.)

## PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Brooks spent Sunday with her sister, Annie Sarah.

Miss Florine Sibley spent Sunday with Miss Mildred O'Neal.

Mrs. Julia S. Reese was the weekend guest of her daughter, Julia.

Miss Dudie Trennan spent the first week of school with her sister Jannie.

Miss Decora Adams, who is teaching in Swainsboro, visited her sister Austelle last Sunday.

Miss Willette Freeman, who is teaching in Jackson, spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

Misses Lucile and Oma Thomas of Decatur, spent Tuesday with Julia Ragsdale and Elizabeth White.

Mr. Bud McMillan, Voozy Norris and Bernard McMillan of Bartow, were recent visitors to the college.

Miss Christine Montgomery spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Fether.

On Wednesday Miss Agnes Malone visited Dorothy Little and Elin McCrary.

Mrs. Pinkerton of Batonton was the guest of her daughter Virginia, Thursday night.

Miss Addie Atwood had as her visitor Miss Helen Waller, who will teach in Hepzibah this year.

Mrs. Lee Fittner was the guest of her daughter Dorothy during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durden from Dublin spent Sunday with their daughter, Thelma.

Miss Susie Peary, who is teaching in Palatka, Florida, visited Margaret Moose on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thornton from Jackson spent Sunday with their daughter Donner Lee.

Miss Gertrude Anderson, the college librarian is at the Piedmont Sanitarium undergoing a slight operation.

Miss Mamie Padgett head of the Art Department will not be able to return to the college until February. She is very ill in Coral Gables.

Mrs. R. A. Massey of Macon, former president of the Dixie Highway, visited her sister Mrs. Key Sunday and Monday.

## A Woman's Sphere

They talk about a woman's sphere as tho it had a limit

There's not a place in earth or heaven  
There's not a task to mankind given  
There's not a blessing or a woe  
There's not a whispered yes or no  
There's not a life or death or birth  
That has a feather's weight of worth  
—without a woman in it  
—Selected.

Does Jim keep very late hours?  
Does he? Well, he uses the sitting  
up exercise program for a bed time story.

"I'm going home"

"Why?"

"I live there"



## DORMITORY PARTIES

One of the first entertainments provided for the students was the dormitory parties given Thursday evening. Each dormitory held its individual social for the purpose of giving the girls a chance to get acquainted with their neighbors.

After a short period known as "study hall" the bell rang and every one was invited to the dormitory party. A committee of upper classmen who were in the charge of the party, had planned an informal social program for our entertainment. Each girl was given a triangular tag bearing the words "my name is—"

What's yours?" A number of peppy songs were sung and a few games were played which gave the girls an opportunity to be introduced to each other. The party was ended by serving candy.

These light informal affairs are enjoyed and thought to be a social benefit, not only to the new girls but also to the former students. They have here a chance of meeting with the girls in their particular dormitory. It gives the freshmen a feeling of ease and a feeling that they are a part of this happy group.

## THE "Y" PARTY

One of the most cordial welcomes which have been accorded the Freshmen, as well as the other students, was the party given by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening on the front campus. A most interesting program was presented.

The styles and songs of Yesterday To-day, and Tomorrow were depicted, showing the players belief that in the next generation the people will choose the same things as those of our grandmothers.

Marguerite Jackson's welcome was so cordial to G. S. C. W. that it made everyone feel that they had not come to a strange, forbidding place, but to an institution where everyone was a friend.

The first act, yesterday, was explained briefly by Elizabeth Reese. Mildred O'Neil and Shorty Godbee, wearing dresses of yesterday, sang "Old Black Joe" in a very characteristic manner. This was followed by "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," after which Gladys McMichael and Frances Christie entertained in a wonderful rendition of "A Flower from an Old Bouquet." Annabel McMillan, Vivian McLendon, Marie Smith, and Sarah Connell executed the intricacies of the minuet so perfectly and so gracefully that everyone was spellbound by their performance. The final number in the first act was reached when "Yesterday" was sung beautifully by Mrs. Edgar Long.

The prologue of the second act was interestingly given by Harlowe Thompson. A song, "The Meadow Lark," by Gladys McMichael and Frances Christie was followed by a most fascinating Bre'r Rabbit stunt. The Old Man, Mary Jane Parker, related to the intent children, Doris Watkins and Dorothy Jay, the story of Bre'r Rabbit and Willie Possum,

## Vision

Give me not scenes more charming;  
Give me eyes  
To see the beauty that around me  
lies;  
To read the trail of souls, see angels  
shy  
Among the faces of the passers-by.  
I do not ask for sweeter music than  
the common, daily Symphony of Man,  
Could I but grasp its counterpoint,  
and see  
How each discord melts toward harmony.

I do not ask for more to seek and  
love me,  
I do not ask for brighter eyes to  
move me,  
But sharper sense, to miss no hal-  
ling sign  
Of teamwork in spirit seeking mine.  
No golden shore I seek, but a heart  
that sings  
The exquisite delight of common  
things.

The Kingdom of Heaven is not  
There, but here—  
O for the seeing eye and hearing ear!

"The first time I went to Paris, I  
couldn't get any service at a restau-  
rant.  
"How did you get along the second  
time?"  
Fine, I disguised myself as an  
American Aviator.

## Permanence

(From Voices)

The glory that was Greece is dust,  
The grandeur that was Rome is  
done,  
For one by one our jewels rust,  
And temples crumble one by one.  
Yet when the towers of stone are  
gone,  
The steady stream of life flows on.

For wind and water, sun and air  
Wreak stealthy havoc everywhere.  
The stoutest sea-wall cannot hide,  
The steady onslaughts of the tide,  
And beams of cedar slowly rot,  
And vines break through where  
thieves may not.

The queens are dead of whom min-  
strels sang—  
The earth is ravished of their charms,  
Whose lovers lay, when Man was  
young,  
Forgetting battles, in their arms.  
The place is lost where Helen lies,  
With ashes on her lovely eyes.

Yet still in wandering you may meet  
A girl with Cleopatra's face—  
A figure on the crowded street  
Has something still of Sappho's  
grace.

So life, the fairest thing of all,  
Outlasts the sternest castle wall!  
JAMIE SEXTON HOLME.

## BELL'S

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# FEATURE PAGE



Mary Bohannon, Editor

## "Just A Tiny Room"

It's just a room, and a very tiny one at that. It is found in the west end of one of our dormitories, not even in a very conspicuous place. As you enter perhaps you will be impressed by the tasteful furnishings, or you may notice the beauty of the pictures on the wall. To old students there is an atmosphere of restfulness and quiet—but with it all it is just a tiny room.

Someone has said that the greatest events take place in the smallest place. Then listen! While I tell the history of this little room.

Once upon a time it was a round room, and in it there were tables, chairs, and magazines. There girls come and read, or perhaps just dropped into a chair to rest and talk to other students.

Then there was begun an organization on the campus, and with its coming there was need for space in which its work could be centralized. There was a consultation with the "Powers that Be" and a promise was made that this little room might be the special property of that organization. Immediately the chairs and tables were moved out, there were hung beautiful draperies, and pictures adorned its walls. There was put in, a desk, a long table, and on the table soft lights were lit. There were low window seats cushioned and ferns and flowers found their way there. On the table and desk and in bookcases were placed books, magazines and reading materials of all kinds.

Thus the little room was changed into a place of beauty, but was still a shop for toil. As all organizations do, this one must needs have its executive meetings, its regular weekly meetings, its call meetings, its committee meetings and scores of others. And so in the course of time there gathered in the little room students, faculty members, visitors, groups of various sizes. Some of them came to solve problems, some of them to plan work, some to read, some to enjoy social hours together, and they all here formed new friendships, made new resolutions, and formed in their hearts a deeper purpose.

The walls of the little room became rich in its secrets and as years went on and groups changed, it joined in experience, in love, in understanding, in joy. It looked down upon scenes of sadness, some of them of happiness, of intimacy, in which the heart of one person knew and loved another. And as the years came and went the little room grew wiser and more lovely. People who came and went in this room were made a bit finer, a bit truer for associations made there.

Today the room still stands. It holds the secrets of yesterday, its purpose of today, and its vision of tomorrow. Just as surely as in days gone by it looks down on the lives of girls that come and go. It knows their joy and sorrow, their failure and success. Perhaps the draperies are changed, the furnishings may not be the same, the pictures different, but there is the same restful beauty the same quietness and added to it all a richness given by years of experience.

On the tables there are books;

some of them take us to other countries and help us to share the lives of other students. Some of them discuss national and international problems, some of them give us poetry that is good. And there are some that can bear us miles away—"out of the world of hells books and classic to a land of 'things come true.'"

And we would not fail to contribute our part to this history in the making. We would not want the little room to be cheated, nor would we want to go away and not share in the experiences it gives. The students of this year may add experiences that are richer than any which have gone before, may know greater

joy, plan mightier plans, and dream greater dreams. Let's not rob the Little Room of its rights.

Where is it? Down on the west end of Terrell Hall as you enter the door. What is it? The room of our Young Women's Christian Association, better known as the Y. room. To whom does it belong? It's yours and mine, no room on the campus belongs more to the students. So let's find our way to it, and go often.

For all of that it's a tiny room, but it is a priceless possession of each of us.

GRACE TAYLOR,  
President of Y. W. C. A.



One of the things that gave Louis the sixteenth a pain in the neck was the guillotine.

"I think I'll commit suicide."  
"Good, but turn off the gas when you're through."

"Want any ice today lady?"  
"No, thank you, your ice melts."

"Don't you like poetry?"  
"Yes especially white leghorns."

He: Could I have a date with you tonight?  
She: Yes, if you could find anyone dumb enough to date with you.

He: Well I'll be around to see you at eight o'clock.

## A Freshman Writes A Letter Home Concerning Milledgeville

Milledgeville, Ga.  
Sept. 27, 1927.

Dearest Dot:  
Well here I am at this place they call G. S. C. W. in the big, big city of Milledgeville. Honest I'm completely lost. I've never seen so many people in all my life.

You know, I miss Smithersville enormously with its corner drug store but its fun being down here with so many cute girls in this grand city.

I can't begin to tell you all that has happened to me since I got here but I'll tell you one of the most exciting things. They have a way up here of letting us do everything and go everywhere in line—an endless line it is too! So every Monday and Wednesday they line all the little freshmen up and with the aid and guidance of a dozen or more able chaperons we "set our feet toward." I don't know what local color is supposed to be but I think the local colors of Milledgeville are Brown and white. I have never seen so many sizes, shapes and kinds. Big girls, little girls, tall girls short girls, fat girls, skinny girls, pretty girls, ugly

girls, girls of any age and type.

Oh yes, I started to tell you about my trip to the Metropolis when I wondered rushed off on the virtues of our fair damsels. Mr. J. F. Bell was our first stop. Honestly, that place was so crowded, my feet were actually pulverized when I got home. Why you'd think these girls had never had a square meal the way they purchased crackers, candy, mayonnaise, sandwiches—and oh just everything edible. That was spotless, he is a good psychologist, don't you think? (Guess you'll be surprised at me using such big words but my dear I'm taking a subject by that awful name.) Faulkner's grocery store is a good place to go to buy food for feasts too. Why his pickles would make Mr. Heinz hide his face in shame.

Then there was Mr. E. E. Bell's (You see everything is Bell's up here—even some of the merchants.) There were crowds and crowds in there. The good looking tall shoes fairly took my eyes—most of them. Mr. Boaz's shoes are the latest things too. I imagine they are like those in the French shoppe in Atlanta. When I get ready to purchase my trousseau (Now don't say sizes, shapes and kinds. Big girls, I'll never get one) I'm coming to E. Bell's (you should see the dresses

and coats) and I'm going to get my hats at Miss Leni Moores and Mrs. Stanley's.

You remember those oxfords I wore out at camp? Well Blain's can make a new pair of shoes out of a tack and small piece of leather—so I have another new pair of shoes.

You know how we used to always rushed our bakery at home? Well there are two of them up here. The delicacies Benson's and the City Bakery get out are "fit for a king."

Talk about drug stores Culver and Kidd's cosmetics would make that old maid school teacher at home look like Cleopatra. Fraley's pharmacy, Boone's and Jones are drug stores of which any city would be proud to claim.

There is an A & P and a Rogers store here too. You remember that old girl I told you about in my first letter, that took my very last nickel for a chapel seat, well she also informed me about drinking leverage here. She told me we could't even drink dopes but this year we have permission to drink them and the ones we get at A & P and Rogers can't be beat—not even at home. We have two other grocery stores here. Chandler's and City Grocery with them in town, I'm quite sure yours truly will not suffer from malnutrition.

Jay's has a delightful line of dry goods. Lee's is where I bought my linen to make my dress, yes my dear, I'm taking dress making because I think I ought to know everything by next summer.

Wootens is an ideal place to get stationary, school supplies magazines and new music. Our Blue Goose Gift Shop can't hold a candle to them when it comes to greeting cards.

No town could function quite right without its ten cent store. Chandler's Variety store (and it is a variety store indeed, for in it there is everything from a baby rattle to a portable "vie" can't be beat. Stenbridges also carries a variety of articles that could not be found elsewhere—not even Smithersville.

Yes—you might know my watch that Bill gave me has quit running. I took it to William and Richie's and for the first time since I went swimming with it on, it is actually running. And oh yes, I got me the cutest G. S. C. W. belt at Grant's jewelry store. Way up on some street (you see I'm not quite educated about the town streets yet) there is the nicest candy kitchen. Mr. Bazano can make divinity most as good as you can (Hint?)

I guess I'll let you in on my secret but you must promise not to tell a soul. Not even mother. I'm going to have some pictures made. I have always hesitated to go through this agony for myself—and others ultimately—I'm ultra modest you know) but they tell me Mr. Eberhart can make you look beautiful. If he will just do that—oh me—I'll have five dozen made.

I know you will envy me immensely when you read about all the nice stores but you'll be here next year and you can see for yourself.

Lovingly,  
DASH-TO-TOWN.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2.)

Martha Sams, '23 A. B., is teaching history in the high school of Gordon, Ga.

Myrtle O'Steen, '23 B. S., is head of the Chemistry department in Hoke Smith Junior High, Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Harrell, '24, is teaching in the grammar school of Cedartown, Ga.

Rebecca Wilson, '27 A. B., is teaching French in the high school of Villa Rica, Ga.

Gertrude Willson, '25, A. B., is teaching mathematics in the high school of Washington, Ga.

Mae Burkhardt, '27 A. B., is now Mrs. Royce Smith, of Milledgeville, Ga.

Frances Ennis, '27 B. S., is teaching in the high school of Cochran, Ga.

Grace Rogers, '24 A. B., is teaching in the French and English departments of the high school at Belmont, N. C.

Janet Christian, '27 A. B., is teaching in the high school of Winston Salem, N. C.

Louise Bowers Annie Reeve Boswell, and Susie Perry, all of '27, are teaching in the grammar grades of Pulaski, Fla.

Clifford Fowler, '28 B. S., is teaching in the grammar grades of Tampa, Fla.

Mary Lee Anderson, '27 A. B., is critic teacher in history in the Peabody Practice School attached to the Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, Ga.

Hazel Hogan, '27 A. B., is teaching General Science in the high school of Canton, Ga.

Kathleen Lawrence, '27, is teaching in one of the Grammar school of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Denta Connaday, '27, is teaching in the grammar school of Altapulgars, Ga.

Louise Pearson, '27, is at home this year recuperating from her strenuous year of study.

Katherine Stovall, '27 A. B., is teaching history in the high school of Braxton, Ga.

Miss Lila Jones, '21, of Weston, was married to Mr. D. T. Drew, of Preston, in early September.

Miss Helen Smith, '24, is teaching at Preston.

Miss Sadie Coram, '27, of Benevolence, is teaching English at Weston.

Miss Frances Baker, '27, and Miss Clarice Batson, '26, are teaching in Palatka, Fla.

Miss Lyndelle Nelson, A. B. '27, is teaching in Atlanta.

Miss Eva Swann, '26, is teaching in Augusta.

Miss Betty Zachary, '25, of Milledgeville is teaching this year at Tate.

Boost Our Advertisers

## Lanier Club Organizes

The Lanier Club of G. S. C. W. which was organized last year, held its first meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Ruby was elected president, Miss Dorothy Fether, vice-president, and Miss Dorothy Bayne, secretary and treasurer. Miss Louise Anderson was named corresponding secretary. The charter members of the club were: Misses Mary Ruby, Julia Reeves, Louise Anderson Elizabeth Scheussler, Dot Bayne, Maggie Medlock, Martha Barren, Rebecca Higginson, Sara Connell, Mae Ross, Evelyn Rogers, Frances Cotton, Dorothy Athon, Ethel Robinson, Thelma Flooding, Helen Cleveland, Helen Brannon, Dot Fether, Marie Vale, Frances Herrin, Gladys Baynard, and Mary Derry. New members are: Miss Pearl Hackett, Frankie Raines, Elizabeth Hamilton and others.

Miss Agnes Barnes, '26, is teaching in Forest City, N. C.

A charm in the personality is worth two on the neck.

Miss Merle Pinkston, '23, who has made a splendid record as an art teacher since leaving school, is now in Paris studying art.

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## "Shmile"

Shmile and der world smiles mit you; Laugh, and der world will roar; Howl, und der world vill I leat you, Vudt nefer come back any more.

For all of us couldn't peer handsome, Nor all of us wear goot clothes; But a shmile iss not exensivvif, Vudt covers a vord of woes.

Miss Josephine Williams, '24, is assisting her father, Editor Jim Williams, in editing the Greensboro Herald-Journal this year.

Miss Willie Mae Pettigrew, '26, of Milledgeville, became Mrs. George Bloodworth in September and now resides in Desoto, Mo.



### Miss Lula Andrews Talks In Chapel

Miss Lula Andrews, former teacher in the English department of G. S. C. W. attended the chapel exercises on Friday, September 23.

Miss Andrews gave a most inspiring talk to the student body. She emphasized the necessity of teachers having the personal creative touch in gaining this touch Miss Andrews stated that three things were necessary, personal fineness, personal fullness and personal faith.

Miss Andrews has a very inspiring personality, and her words were greatly appreciated by the student body.

### Cabinet Goes on Hike

Many members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet enjoyed a delightful hike in Nesbit woods Monday September 26, 1927.

Those who were present were: Jinks Arnold, Wynelle Otwell, Agnes Poole, Kathleen Rice, "Mike" Whitely, Lucile Scroggins, "Kat" Allen, Frances Phillips, Doris Watkins, Dorothy Jay, "Polly" Sigman, Marie Smith, Grace Taylor, Margaret Hightower, Laura Lee Gibson, Harlowe Thompson, Robertine McClen-

### New Members Added To Faculty

G. S. C. W. has on its campus this year a most accomplished musician, Miss Mae Meadows. She came highly recommended from Kuston, Louisiana. She is a graduate of the Louisiana State University, also having received a diploma from the New York School of Music. During last year she was a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

It has been several years since G. S. C. W. has had a teacher of public school music among the faculty, but because it is beginning to be recognized that public school music is a necessity in a college curriculum this new phase has been added.

Although Miss Meadows is the only new member on the faculty many former students have become faculty members. This year new work claimed one of the most beloved instructors, Miss Cecil Humphries. This vacancy has been capably filled by Miss Frances Thaxton. Mary Lee Anderson and Polly Moss, former students, are filling the places in the History department held during the past year by Frances Hinton and Marjorie Maxwell.

don, Faye Sessions, Edna Allgood, Margaret Lumpkin, Miss Oma Goodson, General Secretary chaperoned.

### Bible Study Teachers Chosen At G. S. C. W.

Those who will teach Bible Study classes this year are:

Senior class: Dr. George Harris Webber and Miss Alice Napier.

Junior Class: Miss Winifred Crowell, Mrs. Tuttle, and Dr. Francis Daniels.

Sophomore class: Miss Earle Belle Bolton, Miss Lorene Teaver, Jr. Hunter, Miss Polly Moss, Mrs. Ireland, Miss Tait, Miss Steele, Miss Katherine Scott, Miss Rosabel Murch, Miss Miller, Miss Meadows.

Freshman class: Misses Oma Goodson, Agnes Poole, Margaret Hightower, Frances McMichael, Liza Beth Reese, Margaret Jackson, Marie Smith, Mary Lee Anderson, Effie Bagwell, Susie Mayes, Bonnie Sansome, Kathleen Rice, Jimmie Deck, Lucille Scroggins, Annie Laurie Godbee, and Grace Taylor.

Both teachers and students are very enthusiastic over their work and prospects for the year are very promising. It is urged that the slogan, "Every student enrolled in Bible Study," will be the goal of each class.

### College Assistants Meet With Dr. Beeson In Ennis Recreation Hall

The busy president of G. S. C. W., despite his many duties, keeps in touch with every member of his large corps of assistants. A meeting of the matrons and dormitory and library assistants with Dr. Beeson and Dean Webber on Friday evening September 16, was in full keeping with this policy.

Dr. Beeson in his address emphasized the necessity for wholehearted cooperation on the part of each individual. At the same time, he commented on the importance of student assistant work, explaining that these assistants are in close touch with the students in the dormitories and that the matrons gain a contact through them that is in turn transferred to the Dean and the President.

Dean Webber gave the Ten Commandments of the job and complimented Dr. Beeson very highly, both as a man and an official.

Mrs. Beaman expressed the appreciation of both matrons and students for Dr. Beeson and Dean Webber in a few appropriate remarks.

Grace Taylor, President of Y. W. C. A., spoke in behalf of the student body, Mary Lee Anderson for the assistants out of uniform, and Faye Sessions for those in uniform. All expressed willing eagerness to cooperate and a sincere love for their leaders.

After the adjournment punch and cakes were served.

### Dr. Webber's Bible Study Class Organizes

Dr. George Harris Webber's Bible Study Class met on Sunday morning Sept. 25, and organized.

The following officers were elected: Harlowe Thompson, president, Margaret Lumpkin, vice president, Marguerite Clark, secretary.

After this election Dr. Webber gave a very interesting talk using as his theme "Push out into the deep." The course of study for the class has not yet been planned.

(Continued from page one) always held, to maintain good order yet keep the students happy in their college life shall be adhered to.

The student body is very grateful that it may know Dr. Webber in this new relationship as Dean of Students.

### The Best Town On The Map

It's not in distant Asia, in Egypt nor Japan;

It's not in Greece nor Italy, nor for the Isle of Man;

It's not in Greece or Italy, nor far away as Nome—

It's in the country where you live—the town you call home.

Be always glad to praise, no matter where you are;

Be ready to defend it's name and spread near and far;

But when you hear some knocker knock respond at every rap;

"The town where I am living is the best town on the map."

If any place in which you dwell is backward, dull or slow,

Why don't you try the boosting plan and help to make it grow?

It's poor taste to villify, to kick and run it down—

Such antics never build a shack, nor ever build a town.

If you would have your burg become a busy growing mart,

Just put your shoulder to the wheel and help it get a start;

And let this little motto be enshrined beneath your cap

"The town where I am living is the best town on the map."

Minnie Little, '26, is teaching in the grammar grades of Shadedale, Ga.

Vera Sapp, '27, is teaching Latin in the junior high school of Enigma, Ga.

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